

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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TONOPAH IN THE ARMY.

INDIVIDUALLY it appears that the men of Tonopah are prepared to do their duty at the call of country, but collectively there does not appear to have been any effort put forth to bring the willing patriots together in a representative body that would go in a body as the fighting element of the greatest and best known mining camp in the world today. We have heard of engineers signing to respond to the call of the president and some work has been done in the way of enlisting the attention of first aid crews for field work under the auspices of the Red Cross. The facility with which these pledges have been secured denotes the fact that the camp is loyal to the core and it simply requires an organized movement to bring the several forces together in a company or battalion that would do credit to the state. Not having the nucleus of a military force in shape of an organized national guard Nevada has been slighted in the efforts to gain recruits and it is hoped that the adjutant general will not delay long in submitting the question to the loyal citizens of Tonopah who are eager and willing to fight for their country. It is not known that this camp contains a large element of men who have been favored with military training, but those who recall four years ago when the Servians and Montenegrins of Tonopah sent over 200 men to Europe to fight for their country, they will realize that many of those men returned to their chosen field in the mines of Nye county seasoned veterans versed in the rudiments of advanced modern warfare and still capable of bearing arms in the same cause that called them across the seas at that time. Then there are scores of young English speaking Americans who will not lag behind when the call for duty comes. Nothing would be a better testimonial of the patriotic qualities of the men of this camp than to see them enrolled in a homogenous company fired with enthusiasm and filled with zeal to make known the fighting merits of the men from the mines. The women of Tonopah should also get busy with preparing for field service. The women of other communities are doing their share in getting together equipment for the red cross division and in making various sanitary necessities that never exceed the demand when the time comes for action. This is the time to organize with a view to adopting plans for looking after the children of those who go to the front to preserve home ideals and home institutions. Every woman should be assigned to some duty in which she should be drilled until adept in the work with a thorough knowledge of those things that must fall to the lot of women in emergencies.

WAR BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS.

CONGRESS has already resolved on an issue of five billion dollars in bonds. While the telegraph dispatches tell us that this amount has already been subscribed the real object lesson of the war should remind us that it is only a few days, or a month at most, until these bonds will be submitted to the people for popular subscription. The big subscriptions that have taken the whole issue represent the big companies which in turn will invite their depositors and correspondents to divide the responsibility of carrying the administration through the war. Every man and woman in the most moderate circumstances can do something toward helping along this movement. The government fortunately has decided to place a large amount of the aggregate issue in bonds of small denominations that can be taken by those who are willing to advance a small amount of their savings for the purpose of preserving the country from the vandal hand of the autocratic invader. These bonds will come in issues as low as \$25 each with interest-bearing coupons attached and the citizens of the United States will be invited to take what they can afford. Thousands of men and women are ineligible for the fighting line but, nevertheless, they may render as good service as the man in the field by devoting their savings to helping the government to maintain suitable facilities for the comfort and care of its soldiers on the front and in the training camps. One of these days subscription lists will be opened in the post office and at the two local banks and then Tonopah should be prepared to come forward in most magnanimous style. Tonopah has the largest postal savings deposits in Nevada and it is probable that much of these funds will be converted into war bonds.

FOOD CONDITIONS APPALLING.

WHEN such an authority as J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, urges the government to appoint a food dictator he knows there is a shortage in beef stock and that unless some steps are taken to conserve the food supply the United States will border on famine in the course of another six months. Mr. Armour is recognized as one of the best posted men in his business. Every year his house handles foodstuffs running close to a billion dollars and he makes it his business to know the whys and wherefores of the market. He has agents at every center of the world and in a few minutes can tell you exactly the stock of meats and grain at any given part of the globe. His agents are better posted than the government crop experts for his men go over the ground personally instead of indulging in deductions from the law of averages. Mr. Armour declares there is not enough meat to feed the people under normal demands and therefore urges the government to declare a meatless day for prolonging the use of stocks in sight. It is not alone America that is suffering from a shortage of breadstuffs for the cables of last week inform us that Argentina, our greatest competitor, has placed an embargo on exports of all grains from her ports. This is the country that was shipping corn to Peoria last year in competition with Kansas and Nebraska farmers and underselling them after transporting the commodity 10,000 miles by ocean and rail. If our winter wheat harvest is to be only 500,000,000 bushels, which is the present outlook, there must of necessity be a good spring wheat crop to have enough for our bread and seed. The government report which is expected to be issued this week is expected to disclose a very alarming condition. Even by the practice of the utmost economy, resulting from high prices, we will

need 550,000,000 bushels for food and 85,000,000 for seed, so that our 1917 harvest must be at least 635,000,000 to provide sufficient wheat for our own needs.

WASTEFULNESS OF AMERICA.

ONE of the popular magazines of this country contains an article on the wastefulness of the United States, in which appears the following:

"Who would connect molasses with gold mining? * * * Now molasses is a waste product in sugar making. * * * Two factories in Germany produce annually from molasses 5000 tons of ammonium sulphate fertilizer and 5000 tons of sodium cyanide. At present cyanide cost a dollar a pound, but just before the war its market price was 15 cents. It is easy to see why the Germans took an active interest in molasses when you consider that the reduction of a cent a pound in the cost of cyanide means an annual saving of \$12,000,000 to the entire world. But there is more in waste molasses than cyanide and fertilizer. A chemist found that it contained bethaine, which he devised a way to turn to 'acidol-pepsin' prescribed by physicians for indigestion. Bagasse is another waste matter of the sugar industry. It is the cellular matter of the cane stalk after milling. Most of it is burnt but it has been found that four tons of wet bagasse will yield one ton of paper.

While the article is quite lengthy, and this is but part of a few paragraphs, it seems that the mining industry has no reason to suffer for want of cyanide if it will take a little pains to develop the cyanide industry from the waste products of the many sugar factories of this country.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

Only an emotional war critic will suggest that Hindenburg is withdrawing troops from France for service in Berlin—New York Evening Post.

"The bear that walks like a man" is now beginning to act like a man. He refuses to get down on all fours again.—New York World.

Russia didn't have room enough for Romanoff.—New York Evening Journal.

A Russian revolution pretty soon won't have any more job than an American prohibitionist.—Boston Transcript.

The difference between war and what we have now is that now we aren't fighting back.—Philadelphia North American.

THE STROLLER

By L. B. (LETSON BALLIET)

If my hand had the cunning to draw the shapes of things I have never seen, I'd draw a picture of a big automobile stuck in a sea of mud. The mud I would label "war"; for a driver I'd have "your Uncle Sam." The passengers would be out of the car, some would be carrying boards, some would be pulling on a rope attached to the car, others would be pushing the car, while one measly little shrimp would be standing on the bank refusing to help, and be saying to the driver "if you had taken another road I don't THINK you would be in this mud." Uncle Sam, as the driver, would say: "But inasmuch as we didn't take the other road (which might have been worse), we can't waste time discussing what might have been, our duty is to get out of this mud." The car I would label "United States."

So if there are "shrimps" who refuse to help out, in time of need, just because they THINK there might have been another road around, I challenge their loyalty, to themselves, their loved ones and their fellow men.

Whether the present condition be accident, ignorance, design or necessity, is of no interest. It's the conditions THAT ARE, not what might have been, that we must face. If you don't like the condition of the things that were behind (before the war) you can't make the conditions ahead better. While if you refuse to help, you leave us stuck in the mud to eternity.

This car in the mud is the pathfinder to a better condition for humanity the world over, and the world is what you make it. If I may be permitted to slightly paraphrase a wail of a poem I would make it read:

It isn't the World, it's YOU.
 If you want to live in the kind of a world
 Like the kind of a world you like,
 You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
 And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind
 For there is nothing that's really new.
 It's a knock at yourself, when you knock the world.
 It isn't the world, it's YOU.

Conditions are not made by men afraid
 Lest somebody else gets ahead
 When everyone works and nobody shirks
 You can raise the world from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake
 Your neighbor can make one too,
 The world will be what you want to see
 It isn't the world, it's YOU.

The fact remains that the United States is at war, for the purpose of downing the crowned heads of aristocracy, and making the world safe for all inhabitants thereof. Your loyalty to the effort for betterment of the conditions under which man exists, is the test of your manhood. I thus often been said "the people didn't make the war in Europe—

it was the crowned heads that forced it on the people." This I believe to be true—but from present indications I think THE PEOPLE will be the ones that settle the difficulties and not the crowned heads.

This country has no feeling save that of sympathy for the people of Germany and Austria, but it has a grievance for humanity's sake, against the dominating imperial rulers who force their subjects to fight for them, from whose control the masses have not yet been able to break away. We are fighting for the future peace and happiness of the German people, as well as the people of all the world. Imagine the position of the United States and every other country in the world if the German imperial rules (not the German people) should be in a position to dictate the terms of peace when it does come. Suppose they should demand an indemnity, and part of that indemnity should be that England, France, Russia, United States, Italy, Brazil, China and Japan, must turn over their navies to the German emperor and must not build any new navies, and that the Panama Canal be used exclusively for the passage of the emperor's merchant ships, and that no nation be allowed to have merchant vessels, except those under the emperor's control?

The conditions of servitude and subjection would exist all over the world, to the dictations of the German emperor, and simply because you refused to help the United put down imperialism. Will you help the automobile out of the mud, if it's only to bring a drink of water for the workers, or raising food for them?

Show your loyalty to the world and humanity.

TEXAS PUPILS ADOPT SENSIBLE COSTUMES

(By Associated Press.)

EL PAOS, Texas, April 11.—Boys and girls of the El Paso high school have voluntarily agreed to adopt a uniform dress for school wear in an effort to reduce the high cost of living.

The uniform for the girl students consists of a blue serge skirt, a white "middle" blouse with black flowing tie and cotton stockings. The boys will wear the regulation high school cadet uniform of olive drab prescribed by the war department regulations governing high school cadet corps. Compulsory military training is a part of the cadet system.

AMERICAN FLAG RAISED ON LONDON BRIDGE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 11.—The American flag was unfurled today besides the colors of the entente nations in the London Bridge cafe for soldiers and sailors, which is conducted by the Countess of Limerick.

If you're going to plant the whole of your backyard to potatoes, you might be able to trade in your lawn mower to pay for the seed.—Evening Wisconsin

FINEST MAP OF NEVADA EVER SEEN IN THE STATE

G. B. Hockett is delivering the new map of Nevada, prepared after his plans and surveys, showing every road, trail and railroad in the remotest part. The map is especially valuable to motorists and those having business with outlying mining camps as it serves to point the way to short cuts and the most direct line of travel to reach a given point. The features are the result of earnest work on the part of Mr. Hockett and E. V. Mattson, his partner, who spent several months in preparing the data for the work. In addition to these topographical features the map gives the latest reliable statistics of the mineral and agricultural development, forming a perfect encyclopedia to the state's resources. Mr. Hockett may be seen at the Mizpah Hotel. The map will be put in pocketbook form in reduced size for the accommodation of auto tourists.

Both Mexico and Japan deny having received the "alliance" proposal from Germany. Let it go at that. They have heard of it through the American papers, anyway.—Birmingham Ledger.

Now is the time for the American Congress to be in session.—Waco Times-Herald.

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